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## Council grants EDCO's rate-increase request

by Lindy Magner

For the second time in eight months, trash pickup rates will increase for both residential and commercial customers in Lemon Grove.

Tuesday night, the City council approved a rate structure proposed by EDCO Disposal Co. which will raise residential rates from \$17.20 to \$18.31, a 6.5 percent increase; and commercial rates from \$84.50 to \$92.37, a 9.3 percent increase.

The new residential rates will be retroactive to July 1; new commercial rates became effective Aug. 1.

EDCO management cited the 27.9 increase in tipping fees at county landfills, effective July 1, as the main impetus for the rate increase request.

Other factors in the rate increase include a cost-of-living increase which the company has not received since 1991, as well as the cost of implementing on Oct. 1 the multifamily residential and commercial recycling programs required by the county's mandatory recycling ordinance.

According to City Manager Doug Yount, though rate reviews

are usually heard annually in January, because of the recent escalation of tipping fees, the city felt it was best to "play catch up" rather than suffer a "dramatic increase" next January. Last December, EDCO was granted a 38 percent rate increase.

Under the new rate structure, the city's franchise fee increases by .5 percent, though EDCO will no longer be covering the tipping fee costs associated with city-sponsored "clean up day" events.

Along with approving the rate increase, council also gave EDCO permission to proceed with plans to begin automated trash service here April 1. Utilizing trucks with mechanical arms which grab, lift and empty trash carts, making the two-man pickup team obsolete. Also, the automated trucks can travel a route more expediently, and collect from nearly 200 additional homes per day, EDCO management reports.

With this new system, which is already in place in National City and will begin in La Mesa in October, EDCO management estimates to lower operating costs by one-third.

"This is the way we will be

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## Council comes to aid of home day-care operator

by Lindy Magner

Tuesday night, council came to the aid of a home-based, day-care operator who recently moved here without knowledge of a city zoning ordinance requiring a 1,500-foot distance between "large-family" day-care homes.

Teri Coronado, a San Diego in-home day-care operator for eight years, discovered when applying for a required minor-use permit that she could not operate a "large-family" day-care business from her home at 7086 Park Grove Court, because two other day-care homes were operating near her. However, the closer of those - 1,150 feet from her home - recently shut down, putting the nearest similar operation about 1,450 feet from her.

"It's just 50 feet which we are now disputing; I've never run into an ordinance like this one, maybe it's time for a change," Coronado said adding that the more standard distance between day-care homes in California is between 300 and 500 feet.

Day-care homes classified as

"large-family" can serve between seven and 12 children. Because Coronado had been informed that a minor-use permit request from her would be summarily denied because of the zoning ordinance, she had reduced her operation to serving six children, which she said, was causing her to run a less profitable business.

"I find it disturbing that liquor stores can be 500 feet from each other, but home day-cares must be 1,500 feet from each other. I'm providing a better service than liquor stores," she said.

City Manager Doug Yount explained that only the council had the authority to direct staff to alter the ordinance which otherwise, would keep Coronado from receiving a minor-use permit.

Council, favoring less distance between day-care homes, directing staff to develop a 25-percent variance for the ordinance, which will be brought back for council approval Aug. 9. During that time, Coronado's minor-use permit request will be processed by the planning commission, which will

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## Lemon Grove firefighters support burn victims' camp



Lemon Grove firefighters present a check for \$800 to the Burn Institute during a stop-over in last Friday's fourth annual Burn Run. The money is used for the Burn Institute's camp program for burn victims. The Burn Run ended with a tailgate party at Jack Murphy Stadium and the Padres game.

## La Mesa lobbying against communications merger

by Lindy Magner

The city of Lemon Grove's recent decision to enter the county's regional communications system topples the wall of opposition maintained since December by the four East County cities, which along with four fire districts in the county comprise the joint-powers authority, Heartland Communications Facility.

As well as voting to join the county's 800-megahertz communications system and become part of its main funding source, the County Service Area assessment district, the Lemon Grove City Council also recently directed its representative to the Heartland Communications Facility to vote for Heartland's inclusion in the regional system. Such direction would crumble the previous 4-4 vote stand-off between the agency's four cities - Lemon Grove, La Mesa, El Cajon and Santee - which voted to keep the agency out, and its four fire districts - Alpine, San Miguel Consolidated, Lakeside and Bostonia - which favor Heartland's inclusion.

The regional communications system would link fire and law enforcement agencies in the county, putting them all on the 800-megahertz wavelength, and thus allowing these agencies to communicate with each other during major fires or earthquakes. Since Heartland has its own 800-megahertz system, some of its member agencies have seen little benefit in joining the county's communications system.

At its July 14 meeting, two days after Lemon Grove changed its direction to its Heartland representative, the Heartland board of directors delayed another vote on the entrance issue until Oct. 13.

If the Heartland board votes to join the county system, then all of Heartland's member cities and fire districts would be forced to join as well, a scenario which cities like La Mesa find distasteful.

At its July 26 meeting, the La Mesa City Council discussed ways in which it may avoid such a situation, ranging from withdrawing from Heartland to convincing Lemon Grove that it would be better served by pulling out of the county's communications system.

"La Mesa is examining all of its options - it may be that La Mesa and El Cajon decide not to be a part of Heartland anymore," said La Mesa Fire Chief Chris Carlson, who also serves as president of Heartland's board of directors.

He said that if La Mesa does pull out, one option may be for it to form a new joint-powers agreement with other cities who also want to stay out of the county's communications system.

Mayor Art Madrid feels that maybe the Lemon Grove City Council can be convinced to reverse its recent decision and pull out of the county system by the October deadline to do so.

"It's our intention to give Lemon Grove our perspective on the issue; we think it is in our best interest to have an 800-megahertz system through Heartland and not one operated by the county," Madrid said.

Carlson said that one of the concerns of the Heartland board is the future of the agency's eight radio frequencies should Heartland join forces with the county.

According to Heartland Communications Facility Director Kevin Dorst, various options exist for the handing of those frequencies, though none have been discussed in-depth.

"One option would be for the frequencies to be co-licensed to Heartland and to the county; it's not a cut-and-dried situation though, and you can run into problems of frequency ownership," he said.

One reason Lemon Grove desires to bring Heart

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## VFW honors Lemon Grove resident

Alexander W. Brown of Lemon Grove, recently was named an All-American Post Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

This honor will be presented at the VFW National Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. by Commander-in-Chief George R. Cramer.

Cramer said, "Commander Brown is one of only 112 VFW post commanders selected for All-American status. This honor is based on his outstanding achievement in membership growth, Buddy Poppy sales and other VFW programs that benefit

veterans and their communities. The title of All-American Commander is one of the most prestigious honors given by our organization."

Brown, Commander of Post 1512, Department of California, will be honored at a luncheon ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 21, during the 95th VFW National Convention, Aug. 19 through 26.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is a national organization of more than 2 million overseas wartime veterans. It was founded in 1899 and is today the oldest major veterans group in the nation.

## EDCO

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Gallagher said, explaining that the automation will greatly reduce workers compensation claims.

He said residential rates should decrease by 35 cents once the automated service begins April 1.

However, EDCO's own savings will initially be offset by an expenditure of about \$450,000 to provide Lemon Grove residents with the specialized collection carts required for the automated truck pickup. Each resident will receive two, 65-gallon wheeled carts, one for household trash and the other for yard waste. If a resident desires additional carts, the charge will be \$11.33 per month for a rubbish cart and \$2.54 per month for a yard-waste cart.

Under the automated system, low-income senior citizens will have the option of participating in a "silver bag" program or continuing with the 20-percent discounted rate program which began two years ago.

With the "silver bag" program, designed for seniors who put out small amounts of trash, seniors would forego a monthly bill and instead purchase a single trash bag for \$2.95. That bag would be collected by a regular trash truck.

## Heartland

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land into the regional system is so the city will have some form of representation on the new system's advisory board.

If Heartland joins, it will have a seat on the advisory board; which could be filled by one of the four council members which sit on Heartland's eight-member board.

Without Heartland, the advisory board will consist mainly of fire and law enforcement officials and no elected officials.

The Lemon Grove City Council is concerned that such a board could, as Councilman Craig Lake stated, "buy the Cadillacs of equipment" with no elected officials to keep a careful eye on budgetary concerns.

Madrid commented that if Lemon Grove thinks that it will have any real input on an advisory board, even with the inclusion of Heartland, it is sadly mistaken.

"As it is now, Lemon Grove is in a policy-making position as a member of Heartland. If they continue to go with the county, they won't have any power. That advisory board will have at least 36 members and it will be just that - advisory - the county Board of Supervisors will have the real power," Madrid said.

As the Lemon Grove City Council made its decision to change its position regarding the county system as recommended by City Manager Doug Yount and Lemon Grove Fire Chief Bill Wright, Yount cautioned council that such a decision would surely bring political pressure from cities like La Mesa.

He explained that since Lemon Grove already will be financially impacted by the county regional system through a \$60,000 increase in its law enforcement contract with the county Sheriff's Department, it would make sense for the city to join.

San Miguel Fire Chief Kevin Eggleston, whose fire district serves Spring Valley and the unincorporated areas of La Mesa and El Cajon, said his district will continue to favor Heartland's entrance into the county system. He said that because they reside in the unincorporated areas of the county, the district's constituents will be assessed a fee for the county communications system, but will not benefit from it, unless Heartland votes to join.

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## WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
July 24	86	62
July 25	85	63
July 26	86	62
July 27	78	63
July 28	78	64
July 29	74	63
July 30	75	63
July 31	82	64

## Correction

In its last issue, the *Review* reported that Country Hills owner Glen Larson said the 40 employees at the Lemon Grove board and care facility would not be transferred to the El Cajon Country Hills intermediate-care facility because they were not qualified for those positions.

Following publication, Larson said he was misunderstood - some employees at the Lemon Grove facility, which is in the process of closing, are qualified and will be hired at the El Cajon facility.

The *Review* regrets the error.

## Musical meditation

The next performer in the 'Musical Afternoons' concert series at the Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ is Linda Hill, harpist/music therapist. She will present 'Harp Meditations' on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Hill is a music educator, performer and composer with over 20 years experience. She recently recorded 'Sweet Dreams,' a tape of lullabies for children. She gives monthly harp concerts in the Kensington area promoting well-being through meditation, relaxation and stress management.

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## Lemon Grove Fire Log

### July 22, 1994 through July 28, 1994

8200 blk. Broadway. Commercial/industrial fire.  
7800 blk. Central Ave. Move up.  
2300 blk. El Prado Ave. Seizure.  
8000 blk. Roy St. Unconscious.  
8000 blk. Eppick Ct. Vegetation fire.  
Main St./Broadway. Vehicle fire.  
2800 blk. Mercury Dr. Seizure.  
3200 blk. College Pl. Fall.  
3200 blk. College Pl. Possible heart.  
8800 blk. Troy St. Move up.  
3200 blk. College Pl. Possible stroke.  
2800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident.  
7500 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.  
Hwy 94/Spring St. Vehicle accident freeway.  
7600 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Fall.  
2100 blk. Rebecca Way. House lock-out.  
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.  
8400 blk. Broadway. Unknown medical.  
3200 blk. College Pl. Chest pains.  
Broadway/Kempf St. Slumped over the wheel.  
7000 blk. Broadway. Unconscious.  
3200 blk. Washington St. Fall.  
7000 blk. Broadway. Unconscious.  
7000 blk. Broadway. Gunshot/shooting victim.  
3200 blk. Main St. Abdominal pains.  
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Trapped victim.  
1700 blk. El Prado Ave. Alarms ringing/residential.  
3200 blk. Main St. Chest pains.  
8100 blk. Broadway. Seizure.  
8100 blk. Longdale St. Difficulty breathing.  
2600 blk. Mercury Dr. High fever.  
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Unknown medical.  
1400 blk. La Corte Circle. Fall.  
8100 blk. Lincoln St. Medical aid.  
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.  
Palm Ave./Skyline Dr. Assault victim.  
1500 blk. Taft St. Diabetic problem.  
Hwy 94/College Ave. Vehicle accident/freeway.  
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Seizure.  
San Miguel Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Rescue.

## Sheriff's Dept. Log

### July 20, 1994

8300 blk. Adams Dr. Residential burglary. Checks. Value unknown.  
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Grand theft. "Lift" parts. \$3,000 value.

### July 21, 1994

7800 blk. Golden Ave. Vandalism. Value of damage unknown.

### July 23, 1994

2200 blk. El Prado. Petty theft. Purse, wallet, checkbook, bathing suit. \$75 value.  
7200 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Cigarettes, liquor. \$290 value.

### July 24, 1994

7000 blk. Mt. Vernon. Grand theft. Bicycle. \$400 value.  
7500 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Gasoline. \$10 value.

### July 25, 1994

3600 blk. Costabella. Commercial burglary. VCR, Fax machine, telephone. \$750 value.  
7000 blk. Broadway. Assault with deadly weapon.  
1300 blk. Skyline. Residential burglary. Copy machine, fax machine. Value unknown.

### July 26, 1994

1600 blk. Dupont Dr. Auto theft. '88 Suzuki Samurai. Value unknown.  
7000 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '86 Dodge Colt. Value unknown.  
1800 blk. 69th St. Vehicle burglary. Stereo. \$130 value.

### July 28, 1994

Palm/Skyline. Strong-arm robbery. Watch, chain, wallet, license. \$220 value.

### July 30, 1994

8300 blk. Alton Dr. Residential burglary. Articles taken and value unknown.  
3200 blk. Citrus St. Petty theft. Two bicycles. \$175 value.  
2800 blk. Golden Ave. Residential burglary. Television. \$250 value.  
8100 blk. Broadway. Grand theft. Stump grinder. \$2,200 value.

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## Proposals solicited for city's general plan update

Tuesday night, the City Council approved the first step in hiring a consultant to update the city's general plan in regard to the plan's land-use and circulation elements.

Council approved the issuance of a "request for proposals" from interested consultants, setting a Sept. 15 deadline for submitting proposals.

After review, a selection committee headed by Councilwoman May Sessom will interview three semifinalist consultants and recommend one consultant to the council Oct. 14, with council's approval set for Oct. 18.

The consultant would begin work on the update Oct. 26.

Sept. 6, the council will

appoint a seven-member citizens advisory committee which will work with the consultant, providing community input.

At a joint meeting between the Planning Commission and the City Council held a few months ago, both agencies agreed that an advisory group should work with the consultant to ensure that the general plan update reflected the desires of residents.

According to City Manager Doug Yount, updating the land-use and circulation (street configuration) elements will take 12-18 months to complete, with consultant costs estimated at \$50,000. He added that the Lemon Grove General Plan had not been reviewed for the past 14 years.

## Candidates disclose PAC gifts

by Steven Saint

California's Political Reform Act defines terms like "person," "payment" and "political committee" but has no definition of the word "constituent."

To most voters, the word "constituent" brings to mind all the voters who live in the district of a given elected representative. After all, it is the majority of these voters who will determine who the representative is going to be.

In the world of real politics, however, "constituent" can often refer to the people who contribute the cash necessary for the candidate to wage a successful campaign. These constituents may or may not live in the representative's district and may or may not be able to actually vote in the election. It is this financial constituency that campaign disclosure laws are aimed at revealing to the public.

A quick glance at campaign disclosure documents, filed with the county Registrar of Voters by most candidates for partisan office, reveals that many candidates receive more money from political action committees outside the San Diego area than they do from voters who will go to the polls in their district.

The following are lists of political action committees (PACs) that have donated to partisan candidates in East County the first six months of this year, including those appearing on documents due at the Registrar of Voters this past Monday. Corporations and other business interests may have contributed to candidates, but were not listed as PACs unless they had a registered PAC number.

These donor-constituents are followed by the amount of itemized contributions the candidates received from voter-constituents. This figure represents a minimum amount because not all donors are itemized. Many small donors can be lumped together and it is impossible to determine which lived in the district. Also, time did not permit the cross-checking of every itemized contributor's address with district boundaries. Those who lived in the candidate's district but listed a business address outside the district would not be counted.

For further details on the candidates' campaign disclosure documents, call the Registrar at 694-3400.

**Janet Gastil**

*Democrat for 52nd Congressional District*

Democratic Congressional Comm	\$ 150
National Assn of Social Workers	500
National Education Assn	2,500
Sunstrand Good Gov't	100
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Total	\$3,250
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Itemized voter-constituents	\$4,100

**Duncan Hunter**

*Republican for 52nd Congressional District*

Alliant Techsystems	\$ 500
American Physicians	400
American Sugarbeet Growers	900
American Textile Industry	500
American Maritime	500
Atlantic Marine	1,000
Burlington Industries	1,000
Comm for Advancement of Cotton	500
Contract Services	500
Cubic Employees	2,500
Florida Sugar Cane League	500
FMC Corp. Good Gov't	500
Food Distributors	250
GDE Systems	750
General Dynamics Voluntary	1,000
General Electric Co.	500

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## B-words Personal comments of Mayor Bob Burns

### The Arts

The Lemon Grove Arts Complex is boldly going where no Lemon Grove theater group has gone before. The Lemon Grove Players are presenting an American tribal-love rock musical at the complex at 8075 Broadway. It is the 1960s classic production, "Hair."

Before the old guard of the Lemon Grove Players gets upset with this choice, I should say that it is going to be well done, without the nudity of the original Broadway version, but that it is an experiment in that it is an "adult production" and that young people should attend only as guided by their parents or guardians.

This is a little different from the usual "Man Who Came to Dinner" or "Fireman's Flame" family fare that the Players of years ago were wont to do. Back in the '70s we catered to the family exclusively, and the productions were well received. But times change, and I applaud this effort in bringing variation to the theater scene in our town.

The times are 8 p.m. on Aug.

18-20, 24-27, 31 and Sept. 1-3. There will be special 11 p.m. performances on Aug. 20 and 27 and on Sept. 3. The prices are \$13.50 general admission and \$10 for students and members. Information can be obtained by calling 469-7020. Why don't we just say "what the heck" and take this valiant effort to bring art to Lemon Grove? The seating is very limited, so a call for reservations is strongly recommended. The Lemon Grove Arts Complex does a magnificent job of representing our city with the ballet and dance productions on an ongoing basis. The theatrical productions have also made us known in a broader scene, as well.

I can recall back when we were rehearsing the "Man Who Came to Dinner" in the junior high auditorium. One of the lines includes an expletive, and we were shocked to hear it resound through the hallowed hall. But that was then and now is now, and like it or not we have a different society to live in today. I think we ought to give this experiment a chance and patronize the effort. I hope to see you all there.

Another subject to fill out the column is another "Bob and Jackie" at the movies. The film "Forrest Gump" is a darling movie. Tom Hanks is going to get another academy award (back-to-back) with this one. It depicts a scenario where a not-too-bright individual does remarkable things with the simple and basic precepts of how we should all be in keeping with our fellow man. This film is by far the best since my old favorite "Miracle on 34th Street." We all know someone like Forrest Gump, and maybe see a little of ourselves in him also. The media is full of the perceived great who expound and pontificate but are shown to have feet of clay. This is about a person who has a brain of clay but the feet of an almighty. See it, if you only choose to go once to the movies this year.

On the printed side, don't miss Tom Clancy's "Without Remorse," if you like thrillers. I think it is Clancy's best yet. I can't wait for his next "Debt of Honor" to come out onto the book stands.

*Bob Burns can be reached at P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, Ca., 91946.*

## Volunteer readers sought by library

Adults who are interested in reading or telling stories to children are invited to attend orientation classes on Thursdays, Sept. 8 and 15, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lemon Grove Library, 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove. The classes will be presented by branch librarian Sonya Heiserman and will cover such subjects as the selection of books which are appropriate for the age of the children present, the types of materials available through special request, and a little practice in how to present the written material to one, two, or more children.

The Grandparents and Books program is being offered in most of the libraries throughout the county system; it has been in effect in Lemon Grove since spring 1994. Doris Townsend and Mary Vinson, grandparent readers, have maintained a schedule of Tuesday and Saturday sessions in Lemon Grove. Both report that children often ask whether they can be there every day. Both children and fellow readers will welcome more participants in the Grandparents and Books program.

Grandparent readers are asked to make a commitment to read for one or more hours per week in the branch library. Bilingual grandparents are urged to participate;

within three blocks of the trolley stop on Broadway in Lemon Grove or a person could take the trolley to the Massachusetts St. station in Lemon Grove, transfer to the new 875 shuttle, and be dropped off on Broadway, right across the street from the library.

## Bone marrow donors needed

You could offer the chance of a lifetime to a leukemia patient such as Heather Siebler of Santee, Jeffrey Reilly of Del Cerro, Reza Berenji of Rancho Bernardo or Tony Wen of Linda Vista if you join the bone marrow registry through the San Diego Blood Bank's Bone Marrow Donor Center. Your chance to possibly save a life happens Friday, Aug. 12, 3-7 p.m., at the San Diego Blood Bank, 440 Upas St., in the Hillcrest area. You can come in anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. that day to be tested if you also donate a pint of blood.

All eligible marrow donors may be typed free of charge, thanks to a generous grant from the Leukemia Society. Normally there is a \$45 fee to be tested for entry into the national marrow registry. Insurance does not cover the fee for this test, so the patients must seek funds to underwrite the cost.

A bone marrow transplant offers patients with leukemia and other fatal blood diseases the only possible hope for a cure. The odds of finding a matching donor are daunting, about one-in-a-million, because most patients do not find a matching donor within their family and must seek an unrelated marrow donor with a similar genetic makeup.

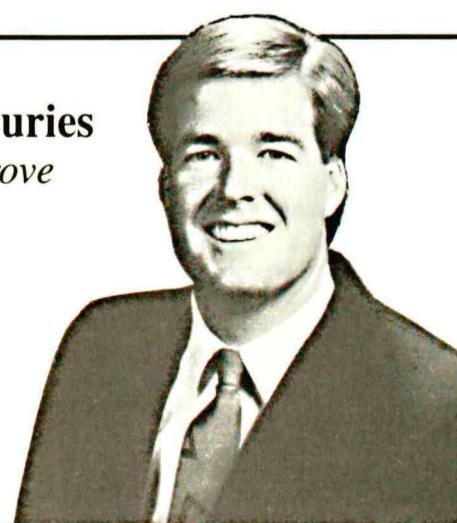
Anyone between the ages of 18 and 55 may be an eligible marrow donor if they meet certain criteria. A potential marrow donor must weigh within 20 percent of the ideal body weight for their height and age, and the potential donor must also have no history of cancer, asthma, serious heart or circulatory disease. For specific questions about becoming a marrow donor, contact the San Diego Blood Bank seven days a week at 296-6393.

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## Commentary

by Paul Treske

I have always loved baseball. Among America's great seasonal sports it has always stood out for me as the thinking person's game. It is a game whose dimensions are literally perfection and a team sport in which the spotlight always lies upon the individual.

I prefer it over football, which has become a gladiatorial warfare of intimidation in which armor-clad 300-pounders smash and butt each other into broken bones and bodies. Basketball, once a game of grace and skill has become a body-contact dunking competition among awkward appearing 7-footers.

Baseball is a game appreciated tenfold more in the following of it. A single detached game in those other sports may be enjoyed separate of its history and standings, but in baseball, it is the knowledge of the individual situation - that, for example, Jones is a rookie on the cusp of "making it" and each of his turns at bat today are literally career makers for him. Or that Smith is in a batting race with Green of another team and each hit is crucial - that makes the game worth seeing in addition to the final score.

Given all of the above, it must also be said that, over the years, Major League baseball has been the most mismanaged of sports (or businesses, take your choice). The arrogance of the owners in the face of inevitable change and the blindness to the needs and feelings of the fans by both owners and players has led to a current fan cynicism that is tragic, given our deep-rooted feelings for the game itself. And now, once again, we are threatened with a season-distorting, or perhaps season-ending, "work stoppage" on Aug. 12.

Dependent on their own personal values, fans are generally quick to side with either the owners or the players in this situation. However, it takes both sides and a powerful lack of interest in compromise to bring about the kind of impasse we have today.

Let's start by looking at the owners. Each is an extremely wealthy man or woman and most have made their money through individualized and often pirate-like financial lifetimes. They own teams as ego-satisfying playthings and are, all in all, the kind of individuals that "don't take nothing from no one."

In the years prior to free agency, their approach to their chattel-like players was generally one of "take what I give you or go home for the season."

Many, to this day, feel that the penny-pinching of the Comisky family virtually justified the "Black

### The baseball strike

"Sox" scandal of 1919 in which a pennant-winning team, denied financial recognition, literally "threw" the World Series.

Once free-agency arrived, the owners responded like children, bidding against each other for players and escalating salaries until, today, they threaten the survival of the game itself. Now, unable to control themselves, they want the players union to give back some of their hard-won gains through the development of a salary cap.

On the players' side, once, they broke the rules restricting the movement of players from team to team, and saw their union grow overwhelmingly powerful, it's been an unrestricted gravy train. Mediocre players receive \$1.5 million per year and superstars \$5-\$7 million. Their power and unity is such that in the eight "stoppages" or strikes since 1972, the owners have backed down all eight times.

Now, with small markets such as San Diego suffering financially, these same players appear to care very little as to what happens to them as long as salaries continue to escalate and they don't have to give back anything like a salary cap. For some it is especially difficult this year. Matt Williams, Ken Griffey and Frank Thomas are all threatening Roger Maris' home run record and Tony Gwynn is flirting with hitting .400, but they support a strike because they know they will win.

Not caring either are big market owners such as the Yankees' George Steinbrenner whose only concern is his own team, and who apparently would hardly blink if San Diego, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee or Seattle were to suddenly become Orlando, New Orleans, St. Petersburg and San Jose.

What will be the outcome? As usual, there will be a relatively brief stoppage, the selfish, leaderless, disorganized owners will basically give in (with perhaps a bit of token face-saving) and sign a contract with the players that solves nothing and leaves the same survival issues that plague them now - for the future - and the next stoppage.

Some fans talk about boycotts, etc., but we love the game and so we'll be back in the stands again. But whether those stands are in San Diego or not will eventually depend on whether real negotiations of salary caps and arbitration take place, rather than another win-lose round in baseball management without any problems being solved.

## PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

If cats are so damn smart, why don't they have better P.R.?

That's what I asked Happy, my cat, over a cup of coffee the other morning. He just walked off with that haughty look he has when he knows he doesn't have a good answer.

The fact is dogs do get much better press than cats. And so do birds and horses. Even pet pigs, but that's a different story. Just goes to show how smart cats are when even farm animals get more media attention than they do. I bring this up because of a program on TV the other night.

The program, "TV Nation," had one segment about animals with varying types of personality disorders. The main character, if you don't count any of the owners, was a dog. A dog who was fixated on a piece of wood. Wouldn't let go of that wood for anything. Nobody dared mess with his stick.

Along comes a veterinarian who has found his place in history. This vet prescribed Prozac for that dog. That's right, Prozac.

In true TV style, the program didn't show the results of this experimental romp with the wood until other animals had been discussed, shown, and psychologically dissected. Dogs chasing tails were popular, and a couple of

### Would Prozac make Happy happy?

shots of horses with deep-seated, non-horsy problems were interspersed. The highlight after Buster (that's not his real name) was a parrot, Polly (that's not her real name).

Seems Polly got carried away with preening. So much so, that she pulled out most of her feathers. Polly seemed to have a bit of a nasty personality. Prozac to the rescue. A veterinarian, I don't believe it was the same one prescribing for the afore-mentioned Buster, prescribed Prozac for Polly. A little later, Polly (that's still not her real name) was shown a tad less belligerent, but she appeared much less stable, as well.

As her owner was discussing the improvement in Polly's behavior, she fell right off his shoulder. Flew back a little later and landed smack in the middle of her poor owner's head. For Polly, anyway, the Prozac seemed to help her personality disorder, but it sure didn't do much for her landing and perching skills.

Back to our disordered dog, Buster (that's not his real name). When Buster came back on camera, he had such a serene look and benevolent personality that it totally belied his pit bull visage. His attitude and carriage would have made Norman Vincent Peale proud.

Buster was now playing with frisbees, tennis balls and all manner of entertaining toys. When that culprit piece of wood was brought out of hiding, Buster did a most amazing thing. He completely ignored it. Imagine that. He ignored it. Seemed to prefer a tennis ball.

His owner, who ranked herself as a two on a disorder scale of one to 10, was absolutely delighted. And well she should have been. Buster's (that's not his real name) newly discovered sitting and staying skills were very much in evidence. Only his psychological disorder had been altered by the Prozac.

I began this piece by pointing out that cats don't get much good press. In the TV story, they were hardly mentioned.

Had cats been put on Prozac with negative results? Was the show's producer a cat lover protecting them from negative publicity? Or a cat hater who didn't want to give them any mention at all? Is Prozac too mild a drug to affect a cat's personality? Perhaps cats aren't subject to the subliming effects of Prozac.

All these and other questions were put to Happy. As usual, he declined to answer and said he and his cat friends didn't give a darn about good P.R.

## Ofield's film of Balboa Park to air next week on KPBS

When filmmaker Jack Ofield, a Lemon Grove resident, set out to tell the story of Balboa Park, he knew that all the mornings of the world would not suffice to capture the changing panorama of activity in one of the world's greatest public parks. Life in the park is like the seven stages of man - a complex progress from infancy to old age. How could that story be told in 57 public television minutes on KPBS?

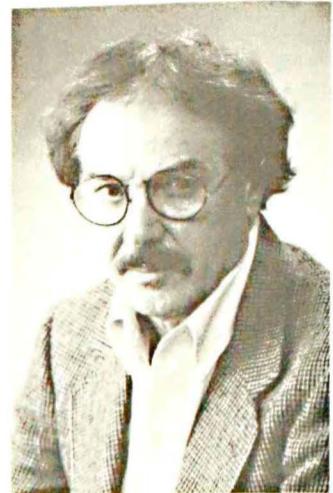
Ofield turned to history for the answer and found it in the attics of San Diegans and the archives of the San Diego Historical Society, where a large collection of photographs and rare 16mm black and white film revealed the remarkable genesis of the park in the 1915 Panama-California Exposition. Photographers had captured every phase of the exposition's development from the planning stage in 1908-1909 to the ground breaking in 1911 to the dramatic moment on New Year's Eve, 1914, when the huge gates on the brand new Cabrillo Bridge swung open and thousands of people poured through. Balboa Park was introduced to the world as "The Magic City."

"San Diego was never the same again," said Ofield. "You can feel the excitement in the newspaper stories and eyewitness accounts of the time. San Diegans knew they were on to something bigger than anyone had imagined. Suddenly this small, isolated seaside town with its dusty mesas and desert vegetation had a fairytale kingdom in its midst full of stunning architecture and exotic plants and people from everywhere. And it only cost 25 cents to get into the exposition - a nickel for kids."

The poetic descriptions and touching enthusiasm of the park's original visitors prompted Ofield to spend days walking around the park, looking at its component parts. He found that contemporary visitors had the same feelings as their World War I counterparts.

Modern visitors also gaze in awe at the buildings, loll on the grass in the sunshine, take photographs, enjoy outdoor organ concerts and participate in an unending series of activities. Modern babies also toddle down the Prado, modern pigeons also roost on the ornate cornices, modern gardeners also tend the flowers with the same dedication, and the same statues still gaze down on the passing parade.

Feeling that the park is a kind of urban time warp, Ofield decided to condense a cross section of activity into a composite day in the life of the park. He opens the program with archival materials and footage, which are periodically revisited as the film progresses to remind viewers of the ancestral figures, who made possible the modern "Magic City." He follows the historical sequence with the



Jack Ofield

first stage of life - childhood and youth. Young artists, some as young as 7, come to the park daily to study the lively arts and rehearse for performances of symphonies, plays and traditional ballets - activities that remind us of the park's classical heritage.

The second stage, young adulthood and marriage, coincides with sequences of immigrants being sworn in at American citizenship ceremonies as all embark on new lives. The third stage, maturity, comprises the central portion of the program: a densely woven tapestry of human and animal families, park workers, curators, tourists, street performers - the myriad people who give the park its dynamism and variety. The fourth stage, old age, is personified by one of the park's most familiar figures, an elderly man who daily sits in the park, listening to classical music on his portable radio.

At the close of the composite day, the bell in the California Tower, which marks sequences throughout the program, tolls a final time as the sun goes down and a lone flute player trills a haunting tune in the gathering darkness.

The filmmaker found that Balboa Park has elements of epic theater and decided to incorporate a host, similar to the Stage Manager in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, who walks through the park commenting on the passing scene or introducing a new sequence. Lionel Van Deerlin, San Diego's former congressman who was instrumental in protecting national parks, and a longtime newspaper writer about city and national life, was tapped to be the host.

"Balboa Park is a place where the human comedy is renewed every day," said Ofield. "It is a momentous place because life is momentous. Like all great urban spaces, the park ends up being the soul of the city - bigger than the sum of its parts, a place that shows the inherent magic and mystery in the ordinary lives of ordinary people."

"Balboa Park: The Magic City" airs on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 9 p.m. on KPBS.

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# Foothills Gallery to feature St. Madeleine Sophie's artists

by Lora Clark

During August, artwork created by developmentally disabled adults, who are students at St. Madeleine Sophie's Center will be on display at Foothills Art Gallery.

St. Madeleine Sophie's Center, located in El Cajon, is a facility at which developmentally disabled adults are trained to function in the community. The training program includes art classes.

"We believe that art is a means of communication," explained Frances Glasser, the center's executive director. "We work with some people who can't talk. They have a lot to say, but it's trapped inside. Art is a way for them to communicate with us."

"Some of the adults I teach are not only developmentally disabled, they are also physically handicapped," added Kathleen Blavatt, art teacher. "But that doesn't necessarily mean that their creative processes are damaged. In fact, many of these people have strong creative tendencies and active imaginations. You can see it in their artwork, which is full of whimsy, passion, sentiment, and reflections of their inner selves."

"Art not only provides a medi-

um of expression," continued Blavatt, "it also promotes confidence and fosters a sense of self-worth and accomplishment."

Three of the students - Kristina Woodruff, Mark Rimland and Philip Conlon - are becoming nationally known for their unique and innovative artwork.

Woodruff, an autistic savant, uses strong, vivid colors in her work. Although she especially enjoys painting buildings, people and landscapes, her ability to paint other subject matter is almost limitless. She is able to focus intently on her work and is very passionate about her art. Her passion is reflected in her artwork.

Rimland, also an autistic savant, is a skilled painter in both watercolor and acrylic. His sketches are very detailed and whimsical.

"He starts on one side of the page and works his way across, drawing every object he sees," explained Blavatt.

Rimland's favorite subjects to draw and/or paint are animals - especially cats, landscapes and people.

(As a sidelight, Rimland's father, Dr. Bernard Rimland, is an internationally known authority on autism. He served as a consul-

tant during the filming of the movie "Rainman," in which Dustin Hoffman plays the role of an autistic savant.)

Conlon has studied under several professional artists and works with various media. Through the years, he has developed a colorful motif style of painting that is gaining him recognition. He is inspired by Indian, African, and other native peoples' art.

A cafe in Pacific Beach, which is scheduled to open at the end of this month, will have, as part of its grand-opening festivities, a one-man exhibit of Conlon's work.

The artwork created by Woodruff, Rimland, and Conlon has been shown in many art exhibits and has won numerous awards. Christmas cards, greeting cards and note cards of their work have been produced for St. Madeleine Sophie's Center, the Autism Research Institute, Wells Fargo Bank, and Mercy Hospital. Their work has also been featured in newspapers, magazines, books, and other publications. Many of their original works and prints have been sold.

Their artwork - and artwork created by other students at the center - will be on display for public viewing at the Foothills

Art Gallery Aug. 5, through Sept. 1. The gallery, free to visitors, is located at 8051 University Ave., on the west end of the building that houses the La Mesa Library. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Individuals who have, on previous occasions, seen the paintings and sketches that will be on display, have been thrilled and delighted with the beautiful work created by these special artists.

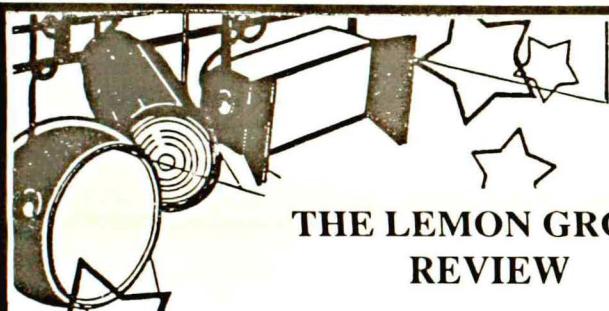
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Kristina Woodruff



Philip Conlon (left) and Mark Rimland



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## Kiwanis Korner

by Del Kay, Publicity

Information given to the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove advises that approximately half of San Diego County's toddlers are over six months behind on immunizations by their second birthday. This is the time when the babies are most vulnerable to infectious diseases. Immunizations are not a one-shot deal. Mothers need to take their children for immunization shots a minimum of five times during their first two years of life. Baby shots are needed when your baby is 2, 4, 6, 12, and 15 months of age.

Some mothers may not be aware of the fact that their children must be up-to-date with their immunizations to enter Head Start, day care homes, preschool, or child care centers; and your child's immunization record must be presented for entry into the above children facilities. The state of California requires this to keep those facilities free of preventable contagious diseases.

The Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove strongly supports the Mobile Infant

Immunization Unit which comes to Lemon Grove on the second Wednesday each month to give immunizations to all babies needing the shots free of charge! All mothers should take advantage of this fine program and bring their babies to the Lemon Grove Department of Social Services, 7065 Broadway, between 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. on Aug. 10. As a further incentive, the Mobile Infant Immunization Unit will be giving away Jack In The Box free "Kids Meal Certificates" to all children under the age of 12 who go with you when your babies get their immunization shots. Love your babies, protect them, get them immunized now!

The Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove meets every Wednesday at noon, at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane. We are looking for a few good men and women who would like to have lunch with us to see if they might want to become a member of Kiwanis.

You can RSVP by writing to the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove, P.O. Box 193, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91946-0193.

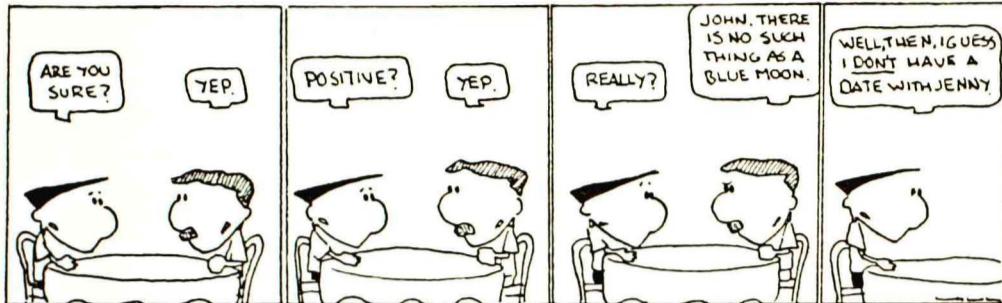
**In the Service**  
 Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Charles M. Taylor**, whose wife, La'Bonnie, is the daughter of Willie M. Jessup of Lemon Grove, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal and was selected as Senior Sailor of the Year at Naval Supply Depot, Guam.

Taylor was chosen the top achiever from all people in his unit and received the Navy Achievement medal based on individual superior performance of duty. Both awards reflect Taylor's diligence, enthusiasm, motivation and professionalism.

He joined the Navy in May 1983.

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**Sweetwater Dolphins to be in sync for annual show**

The San Diego County Sweetwater Dolphins, a Spring V alley-based synchronized swim team, will hold its annual show Aug. 12, 13 and 14, 8 p.m., at Valhalla High School in El Cajon.

This year's show is entitled, "Search for Atlantis." The team includes girls from Spring Valley, El Cajon and Lemon Grove.

A special performance will be given by former Dolphin Emily

by Simon Hill

Marsh, who placed first in the 1993 Olympic Sports Festival. A graduate of Monte Vista High School, she is a student at Ohio State University and a member of the 1994 national team.

Admission to the show is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for children. For ticket information, call 442-3181. The school is located at 1725 Hillsdale Rd., El Cajon.

**Contributions**

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Democratic State Central Comm	3,757
The Doctors Co.	1,000
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Intl Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	500
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Union Amer Physicians & Dentists	500
United Domestic Workers of Amer	1,750
UPS - California	2,000
Total	\$72,457
Itemized voter-constituents	\$1,850

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Allied Business	\$3,635
America's PAC	200
Apartment Owners Assn	500
Calif Veterinary Medical Assn	500
Conservative Campaign Fund	100
Redwood Empire Conservative PAC	150
Total	\$5,075
Itemized voter-constituents	\$13,482

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Assn of Calif Life Insurance	\$ 500
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Calif Assn of Collectors	500
Calif Bankers Assn	2,000
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Calif Faculty Assn	500
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**Day care**

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the standard issues of parking and other improvements.

"We're always talking about being more business-friendly; the intention of the law would still be served if we granted her request," Councilman Jerry Legerton said.

Councilman Lake agreed: "The idea was that we didn't want them across the street from each other or concentrated in one area. The need for day care is growing, and we need to re-examine our ordinance - where did the figure of 1,500 feet come from in the first place?"

Initially, council suggested that a 10-percent variance to the ordinance be developed, however, the concerns of Councilwoman Mary Sessom increased the variance to 25 percent. "With a 10 percent variance, the distance between the day-care homes would be 1,300 feet - that's one-fourth of a mile, so maybe that's still too much distance," she said.